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Familiar Nebraskans at National Capitol

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without estate when he was a mere lad living in Iowa, his birth state, and consequently he had to hustle for a living from early years. He served as a farmhand several years during the farming season and occasionally attended the country schools in winter. He graduated from Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia., in 1885, moving to Nebraska in that year to take a place in the faculty of Hastings college. All his political life has been realized in Nebraska, having represented the Fifth Nebraska district in the Fifty-fourth congress. Since assuming the auditorship for the Treasury department he has passed upon more and larger accounts than any officer in the history of the country. Mr. Andrews is a student, the habits of study formed as a boy standing him in good stead now that he is a part of President McKinley's official family.

William H. Michael, chief clerk of the



JOHN HYDE, CHIEF STATISTICIAN FOR AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT.

State department, has enjoyed confidential relations with many of the nation's leading men of the past quarter of a century. He came to Washington from Grand Island, where the at one time edited the Times of that city, to take the place of clerk of the senate committee on printing and compiler of the Congressional Directory, made vacant by the death of Benjamin Perley Poore. Colonel Michael is a wounded soldier with a record for faithfulness and gallantry of which any man might be proud. He has been an ardent republican all his life and had Blaine been elected president would have been appointed United States marshal for Nebraska, as he had the endorsement of the entire delegation of that state. He became chief clerk of the State department under Secretary John Sherman and has kept it through Secretaries Day's and Hay's administrations. Michael was born in Ohio, which may account for his present position, for Ohio and Indiana seem to have the biggest pull with the administration so far as lucrative places go. But these are not the only Nebraskans by any means holding responsible positions here in Washington. The War department has several bright young men from Nebraska, in the postoffice department there are others, and if a

Nebraska colony could be organized in this city I have no doubt that a hundred active Nebraskans could be induced to sign the rolls. All of which comes of being in touch with the administration.

E. C. SNYDER.

A Letter from Edward Rosewater

OMAHA, Aug. 21, 1899.

John Steel, General Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb.: Dear Sir—I have yours of the 19th inst. giving results on my policy No. 192,047. This policy is a 20-year endowment with a 10-year distribution or semi-tontine period. Issued September 2d, 1889, at the age of 49. Annual premium \$477.00.

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Yours very truly,

E. ROSEWATER.

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Grandma's Thanksgiving

Boston Herald.

City people toss their heads, 'N' talk about their fancy spreads, 'Erbout their banquets all so fine, Where toasts are drunk with sparklin' wine, They tell of service nice 'n' slick, 'N' orders brought at double quick, 'N' they kin have 'em if they wish— But give me a good ol' country dish— Thanksgiving.

Don't seem like so long ago, Since thro' fields er drifted snow, All bundled up in shawls 'n' scarfs, With merry jokes 'n' ringin' laughs, We rode to Grandma's by the score, 'N' she would meet us at the door, Kinfolk, wandered far and wide, Turned up then ter fill ther hide— Thanksgiving.

Th' old brick oven snap'd 'n' roared, Cooking good things for th' horde, Turkeys stuffed 'n' chicken pies, Such a sight for mortal eyes; Cookies white 'n' dimpled round, Biscuits jest a trifle browned; Everything was nice 'n' hot— When they had th' table sot— Thanksgiving.

All the family wuz there, From squalling babes to whitened hair, 'N' then some others used ter be, Reckoned in th' family tree; Bill Jones, because he had no folks, 'N' Jabez Brown for crackin' jokes; 'N' everybody got his fill In that old farmhouse on th' hill— Thanksgiving.

Jim Gibson brought his fiddle down, He that married Nancy Brown, 'N' Charley Gray, that studied books, One er th' daughters liked his looks; Allus a place fer "Jockey" Foss, A marster feller with a hoss, 'N' Squire Jenks, with manners bad, Would call around 'n' join th' glad Thanksgiving.

No style was at that homely feast, 'N' fashion counted not th' least, Good, honest folks, with simple ways, With laughter lengthened out the days; 'Twas help yerself ter all in sight, From turkey down ter biscuits light, But not till Grandpa, bowing low, Would offer up a solemn, slow Thanksgiving.

That was forty years ago, 'N' many a winter's driftin' snow Has circled 'round th' old home place 'N' vainly sought a familiar face; Most all are dead 'n' laid away Who gathered there that winter's day, But o'er th' graves th' snowdrifts sing A glad 'n' joyous offering Thanksgiving.

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